McGill Daily

Vol. XXX., No. 61 — MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Wide-Eyed In Gotham

By Reuven Frank

(A C.U.P. Feature)

Currently Showing.

New York.—Early last summer it was announced. After almost seven years, and stormy years they were, Tobacco Road was going to close. Drama critics came out of their hard shells and rum punches and grew philosophically maudlin about the way the world had changed since the first day the Kirkland adaptation of the Caldwell story had first hit the boards Roosevelt and the Lindbergh kidnapping and the Abyssinian and Spanish Wars and Technicolor and Joe Louis and Hitler—the lusty (to say the least) drama about the po' white trash had seen them all. The newspapers said "Last two weeks!" then "Final Week!"

That was last summer. Since then there have been Wendell Willkie and Tommy Harmon and the campaign in Greece and the ASCAP fight and Ballad for Americans, and still Tobacco Road goes on. The very fact of its impending closing gave such a boost to its popularity that the show refused to close. The pretence of "Final Weeks" has been dropped, and spinster aunts say to young nephews, "My, how you are growing. You will soon be as old as Tobbaco Road."

But it is highly doubtful that any youngster will ever catch up to Tobacco Road: the thing is deathless.

❖ ❖ ❖

Two Relics.

The early fall saw two old-timers come back the hard way, and both of them scored. Al Jolson brought his mammy to the Shubert Theatre in Hold on to Your Hats and people liked it. The word spread like wildfire, "Jolson's back!" And he was, slightly balder, perhaps, but the same Jolson, interrupting the show now and then to greet the late-comers: "So glad you could come. Won't you sit down?" He waits until they do.

A week before Hold on to Your Hats landed on 44th St., Ed Wynn came to the Broadhurst, just next door. People liked that one, too. With newcomers like Saroyan and Carol Bruce and Peter Holden hogging the publicity, it was good to see that the men of yore still had what it took. Boys and Girls Together was touted as having the most beautiful girls in the world in its chorus, but what the public was interested in was the giggling, lisping man who horned in on the apache dancers or clipped a piece off the rug and passed it among the audience saying, "Feel it. It's two hundred percent wool. It came from a sheep that led a double life."

❖ ❖ ❖

Press Agents Dream

Four name-studded plays about Hollywood have come and gone—but fast. The yokels in Pine Corners may like to see movies about the glamour that is Broadway, but the audience that is the glamour that is Broadway is not interested in corny bits about klieg lights and extras and assistant directors yelling "Quiet!" No, and neither Ilka Chase nor Otto Preminger can get it interested. Of course, Boy Meets Girl was about Hollywood, but Boy Meets Girl was a good play.

And yet, Hollywood is not entirely anathema. Last March a play starring such B-picture stalwarts as Alan Dinehart, Glenda Farrell and Lyle Talbot hit the boards. It was a farce, not too good but well done and steadily, if slowly, paced, and the name of it was Separate Rooms. It threatened to die aborning, but a clever press agent got guest appearances for the stars on radio shows, and haunted the picture-houses that were showing vehicles featuring either of his charges. He got the World's Fair to hold a Separate Rooms Day, and the three stars signed autographs. While the Fair nearly killed the theatre season, out - of - towners

(Continued on Page Four)

Cosmopolites Plan Winter Sport Party

The Cosmopolitan Club, taking advantage of the current wintry blasts, plans a skating party to be held on January 25, on the McGill Skating Rink.

After the skating, refreshments will be served in the Pit to be followed by dancing.

The party is designed exclusively for members of the Cosmopolitan Club and no admission fee will be charged.

U.B.C. Communique

By C.U.P.

Vancouver, B.C., (C.U.P.) — While airforce planes circle and dive over British Columbia campus and the buildings rock to the blast of coast artillery, the students themselves will attempt to do their bit this week with a huge Red Cross Ball held under the Inter-fraternity council.

Preparations for this, the biggest social affair at the university so far, have reached a point where success is assured. Main features of the Formal is that it will be Dutch-treat. Each fraternity member on the campus is pledged to buy one ticket to the dance, thus assuring that the cost will be born equally by men and women. Admission will be two dollars per person.

All university students are invited to attend the function, and to make dating easier, a bureau has been set up in the newspaper office where a good many have already signed up for an escort. Here, too, each person will be expected to purchase a ticket. About one thousand students will attend the Ball.

To top off the evening, a grand raffle will be held for a fifty-dollar war bond, as well as for other prizes donated by several Vancouver merchants. Undoubtedly the proceeds of the entire affair will prove a fine contribution to the Red Cross.

❖ ❖ ❖

Vancouver, B.C. —(C.U.P.)— Half-crazed females heaved coke bottles and rocks, sprayed water, and smeared grease on the faces of intrepid males who crashed Hi-jinx, the annual New Year's frolic of U.B.C. co-eds.

Defying the traditional taboo against males attending these paganistic rites, a group of freshmen, armed with a camera, scaled the walls of the gym building and gained an observation point on the roof.

The girls were supposed to come dressed as if they had been caught by an air raid at 2 A.M. The things that a girl might be doing at this hour are amazing. Some were in evening dresses, many were in pyjamas as most good little girls should be, one was in scanties, another was draped in a bath-towel.

When the photo-flash bulbs began popping things started to happen. Lacking organization and field generalship, however, the girls were powerless to inflict any real damage on the four masculine heroes.

A lone wolf, a Ubyssey reporter who had been acting independently, was nearly hung by his own necktie, and would have died a martyr to the cause of journalism, but he managed to escape the clutching claws of the female horde, leaving the belt of his overcoat behind him.

VICE PRESIDENT OF CLUB FEELS CONFIDENT NOW

Leonard Griffith Feels 'Good Morning Bill' Worthy Successor

FEBRUARY PRODUCTION

Executive of Club Certain Coming Production Will Be a Success

By J. H. V.

"P. G. Wodehouse is the greatest humorist who has ever lived," said Leonard Griffith, Vice-president of the Players' Club, in an interview last night. "To portray a part in a play by the creator of such famous characters as Bertie Wooster, Jeeves, Stanley Featherstonehaugh Ukridge, Mr. Mulliner and Psmith is an unusual privilege, because sympathetic portrayal of his humour is a difficult undertaking.

"Our director, Mr. John Mellor who will be remembered for his past productions with the Club, feels himself fortunate in having three Britishers in the cast, and since he is English himself, we feel that we have every reason to feel that everything points to a successful production.

"If we can reproduce the success of 'French Without Tears' and 'I Have Been Here Before' we shall feel that we have gained our end. Unlike 'I Have Been Here Before' the present production is **not**, strictly speaking, merely an 'Actors' Play'; that is, although it requires good acting to portray the roles well, no one can call it on a high intellectual plane, and anyone can go prepared, not only to appreciate and criticize the acting itself, but also just to have a good time. I am fully convinced that our confidence in the success of 'Good Morning Bill' is not misplaced."

Leonard Griffith himself plays the part of an old, golf-loving, walrus-moustached British Aristocrat. He will be remembered for his part in Priestley's 'I Have Been Here Before' where he portrayed an exiled German scientist, and reaped the highest praise from all quarters. The Director himself says that the opinion of such an experienced and talented member of the Club may be taken as an accurate forecast.

PROFESSOR TO MEET SOCIETE

Societe Francais to Hear Professor Darbelnet Thursday

French universities and their students will be considered by Professor Darbelnet at the meeting of the Societe Francaise, which will be held on Thursday afternoon, at 4 p.m., in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Professor Darbelnet is the newest member on the staff of the French Department, having come to McGill at the beginning of December, and will meet the members of the Societe Francaise informally for the first time. He received his appointment in April 1939 as Associate Professor in the Department of French Language and Literature, but upon the outbreak of war, he found it impossible to take up the appointment as he was called up for military service with the French army.

The meeting will start at 4 o'clock sharp to enable those attending to get over to Moyse Hall in time to hear the lecture by Alfred Noyes.

The next meeting will be a musicale with French records.

Wanted: One Sense of Humour

Will any male with a sense of humour or an ability to behave in an inane manner on the stage please contact Joey Young DO. 4128, to discuss putting on a Revue under the auspices of the M.R.T.B.

Week of Fun Suggested To Help Spitfire Fund

Towards the end of last term, the McGill Daily put forward the idea of a Spitfire Fund contributed to by the Canadian Universities. The amount of money required to purchase even one Spitfire, seemed almost impossible to raise by voluntary contribtuions alone. The following suggestion however was received by the Students' Council as a means to increase the fund:

There has been a great deal of agitation recently around the campus regarding McGill's proposed Spitfire Fund, which would prove a most patriotic venture on the University's behalf, could it be realized. But once again, the old problem rears its head: how are we going to raise all this money? The college yet remains to be found, wherein every student digs down into the depths of his pocket, and cheerfully and uncomplainingly gives all he can to some worthy enterprise. The fact is, students can't "spare" any money for charitable or patriotic purposes; but you may rest assurred they can always rassle up money enough for a dance or a show!

The following suggestion is something that might help the campaign over the hurdles more than any other way. It would save dozens of committees the laborious and unloved task of soliciting money from their fellow-students; but on the other hand, would necessitate the utmost and heartiest co-operation of every student at McGill. It must be remembered that the cost of a Spitfire is $25,000, and that is a very large sum of money to ask college students to raise by themselves without outside help or donations. That would mean an average contribution of at least eight dollars from every student in this university: a seemingly impossible amount to collect; but it **can** be done, if the students will co-operate.

Why not institute an event that might be called the McGill Mardi Gras, or "Week of Fun"? Each night, for one whole week, sponsor huge gala entertainments, with the students attending as many as possible—if not all—of them. Every cent of the proceeds would be given towards the Spitfire objective; and every item of entertainment would be endeavoured to be obtained whether free—as gifts of the various locales des fetes concerned, or at a minimum cost.

For example, on Monday night the management of the Forum, or Verdun Auditorium, might be prevailed upon to lend us their ice for a monster Fancy Dress Ice Carnical, the like of which the city will not have seen for over fifty years. The second night hold a huge sleigh drive, with a marshmallow roast and hot-dog feed after, Wednesday night, through the kindness of the Park Toboggan and Slide Club, a slide night might be held up on Mt. Royal, followed by a dance in the club-house or in the Union. Thursday night, the theatres of Montreal,—already noted for their patriotic and public spirit—might turn over the proceeds of all tickets purchased by students to our fund; and a sort of amateur hour-hellzapoppin-red and white revue-combined be staged in Moyse Hall later on in the evening. Friday night,—now this is where helpful suggestions from our fellow-students would be highly appreciated—a social-event-of-the-season ball could be held; either at the gym (and to heck with the floor!) or in the Mt. Royal Ballroom (kindness of the Mt. Royal Hotel Management); or better still, a Milk-Maid Masquerade, or Cow-Pie Carnival—or something like that, in the style of the screwy soirees our great neighbours to the south often have. Finally, on Saturday the Chancellor of our University might be good enough to have a special ski-train, for McGill Students only, leave the metropolis that morn for the ski-country, returning late the same evening; whereby all persons, from those who have skiied every way except standing up, to those who can make the F.I.S. whizzes look like small stuff,—can indulge in said delight for a whole day; and their trainfare roll into the coffers of the Spitfire nest-egg.

Of course it must be remembered some students cannot afford to spend the equivalent of an eight-dollar gift. They should endeavor, however, to spend as much as their means will allow them, rather than leave all their burden to their fel-

(Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL ALLOWS LATE ENTRIES

Special Arrangements Permit Delayed Biographies

All Proofs of Photographs to Be Returned by Saturday

Reports by the Annual board last night were to the effect that through special arrangements with the printer, a method was developed whereby late biographies and photographs could be included even though sent in at a later date than was expected would be the last possible time. This has been done only by speeding up the preparation of other sections of the book.

Although the number of late biographies and photographs is relatively very small, it was announced that a special effort is being made to ensure a thoroughly complete publication, so that no omissions will be permitted by the board. Those who have not yet had their photographs taken have been making appointments with the photographers during these last few days, so that all pictures will be cleared up by the end of the week, it was stated. Some students who have already been photographed but who have delayed returning proofs, may find if they fail to do so before Saturday that the choice will have been made for them, since there is no other course left open to the Annual.

The Annual board attributes the originality of the biographies submitted to the change of atmosphere on the campus. Students are not as prone now, they said, to follow the stereotypes laid down in former years, but rather think first.

M.R.T.B. Band

The M.R.T.B. Band will hold a practice tonight at 7.30 in the McGill Union Ballroom.

MODERN POETRY IS DISCUSSED

English Literature Society Hear Mulligan and Mary Miller

Modern Writer Is Not Foot-in-the-Grave Young Man

Modern Poetry will be discussed at the meeting of the English Literature Society in the R.V.C. Common Room tomorrow. Mary Miller and Tom Mulligan are scheduled to give their opinions on this subject. Mulligan's theme in this discussion will be, "What Kind of a Stooge Reads Poetry?" while Mary Miller will hold her end up in discussing the subject, "Is the Present Time Poetic or Anti-Poetic?"

When interviewed, Mary Miller stated that she intends to treat this matter from a novel angle, or, as she put it, "The modern writer is no longer the 'foot-in-the-grave young man' that poets are generally considered to be; in my opinion, the poet has had his hair cut."

All those interested in the new technique in poetry, or think of contemporary work as pure tripe, whatever their opinion are invited to attend this meeting.

Maccabean Circle to Meet Sunday in Union

Harvey Golden, executive director of the Montreal Y.M.H.A., will address a general meeting of the Maccabean Circle on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock in the Union Grill.

There will be an informal sing-song, with original words to popular songs, and the program for the second term will be submitted. A party is being planned for the evening of February 1st, which is the first night of Sadie Hawkins Week.

ALFRED NOYES TO GIVE TALKS FOR STUDENTS

Will Deliver Series of Three Lectures

TO READ OWN POEMS

General Public Invited to Last Two Lectures at Moyse Hall

Alfred Noyes, C.B.E., LL.D., Litt.D., will give readings from his own works, on Thursday, Jan. 23rd, as the first of a series of lectures, which he will deliver at McGill.

"The Aspects of Modern Poetry" is to be the subject on Monday, Jan. 27th and the "Relationhip of Poetry and Reality" on Wednesday Jan. 29th. The first lecture is open only to McGill students, although the general public is invited to the last two. The lectures will be held in Moyse Hall at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Noyes has very seldom given such a course of lectures at a Canadian university, although he held the chair of Modern English Literature at Princeton University from 1914 to 1923.

At the age of twenty-two, he made his literary debut with the publication of the "Loom of the Years." This was in 1902. Perhaps, more than anyone else in the literary world he has made us realize how necessary it is to continue our struggle for liberty, although many would like to abandon it.

Sadie Hawkins Causes Males To Deliberate

Men to Retire to Deep Cloistered Study

By M.S.W.

Spring, the proverbial season for the turning of young men's fancies to thoughts of love, being still too hazy on winter's horizon, it is up to the weaker sex to take the initiative. Something must be done and will be, effective February 1, the opening day of Sadie Hawkins Week.

Perhaps apropos of this is the news that a Study Club has been formed to meet nightly at eight o'clock, in the Redpath Library for purposes of investigation into current social, economic and political problems. The club, an exclusively male organization plans to adjourn at nine forty-five in favor of the Peel.

A masculine version of the "No-I'm-not-but-I- wish -I-were Club," similar to the bitter make-the-most-of-it society of the Junior Prom era has emerged from Douglas Hall. This would seem to indicate an unfortunate defeatist attitude on the part of McGill manhood but one which, we feel certain, determined and concerted feminine effort will efficiently frustrate.

Book Exchange Opens For Sale of Texts

The Book Exchange will be open tomorrow between 8.45 a.m. and 3 p.m., in order that students may purchase books used in the second term courses, and also to pay off outstanding accounts. A list of these will be published in tomorrow's Daily.

The book exchange was formed several years ago in order to give students both a market for used books and an opportunity to save on the cost price of texts. At present, there are a few thousand books on the shelves, the majority of these being used in the Arts course, although there are a number of the editions more generally used in Science.

McGILL UNION PLANS AFTER HOCKEY DANCE

The McGill Union is holding a house informal after the M.R.T.B.-R.H.R. hockey game Friday evening. A limited number of tickets are available at $1.00 a couple. Music for dancing will be furnished by Blake Sewell and his orchestra.

VARSITY CO-EDS PLAN TRAINING

War Service Training Detachment Begins Spring Work

University of Toronto Women Students Plan Medical and Police Training

Toronto, January 20.—Despite the unsettled condition of civilian defense plans, which has hampered routine instruction, the Women's Service Training Detachment of the University of Toronto has begun its spring work which is to cover police work, medical training and other aspects of defense, Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Senior Lieutenant of the corps, announced yesterday.

Previous to the Christmas vacation the work was largely military dealing with military deportment, military law, orderly room organization and drill. During this fall term two hours a week were spent on drill and one hour on lectures. Until March 15, when the course is expected to terminate, two hours for lectures and one for drill will be the programme.

Organized at the beginning of November the Detachment is a separate unit of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps of the Red Cross and is established at the University under the Women's Athletic Directorate of which Miss Parkes is secretary-treasurer.

As an experimental group, its enrolment is restricted to 200, excluding freshmen and including mainly, those girls in their senior years. The platoons are lead by members of the Directorate.

At the end of the course the members will take practical and written examinations. "It is intended," said the University president, Dr. H. J. Cody, to the W.S.T.D., "that the general course would lead to specialized instruction.' This instruction will probably be arranged after the University examinations, for those who qualify for it.

The co-eds are being trained un-

(Continued on Page Four)

PRE-MED SOCIETY HEARS PHYSICIAN

'Vitamins and Vitamin Deficiency' Is Topic of McGill Physician

"Vitamins and Vitamin Deficiency" will be considered by Dr. McEachern at the McGill Pre-Medical Society meeting on Thursday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in the Union Grill Room. Dr. McEachern considers that "we are as yet not sufficiently vitamin conscious," although commercial advertising has made us energy-conscious by highly publicizing their energy foods. A native Canadian, Dr. McEachern formerly held a fellowship at Johns Hopkins University, has pursued studies in Germany and in London, England, and is now connected with the Montreal Neurological Institute.

After the speech the Society will discuss plans for their next social affair. It has been announced that society pins have arrived, and will be distributed at this meeting to the members.

MASS MEETING OF CO-EDS IN MONTREAL HIGH

Principal James to Address Women Tonight

WAR SERVICE PROGRAM

Co-eds from McGill and Macdonald to Attend Meeting

Dr. F. Cyril James will address a mass meeting of 800 co-eds from McGill and MacDonald College, to outline the second term schedule of the War Service Program for Women. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, tonight, in the auditorium of the Montreal High School.

Various governmental and volunteer organizations which function when disaster befalls a community, such as might happen in wartime will be considered.

Emergency housing and problems connected with the establishment of temporary dormitories will be dealt with along with air-raid patrol measures and a knowledge of fire hazards, as necessary for an understanding of the physical and administrative organizations of the community.

The latter part of the program will include the study of the treatment of shock, exposure and exhaustion; some of the techniques of nursing; preventive measures in relation to public health; and the nature, spread and prevention of diseases such as colds, influenza and pneumonia. Also included will be the importance, place and methods of psychotherapy.

To be considered also are the questions of food supply, shelter and heat under emergency conditions for workers as well as victims. A further study of food values will be included, as well as the regular channels of food supply; the organization of canteens; the emergency rationing of food; the chemical and bacterial contamination of milk and water supplies and various methods of decontamination.

BLANKETS KNITTED FOR WAR EFFORT

Each Co-ed to Knit One Six-Inch Square Per Week

A "Blankets for Britain" movement has been launched as part of the concerted war effort of the co-eds of the University of Saskatchewan. This project requires that each co-ed knit one six inch square each week for two weeks and the combined units will be made into six blankets to be given for distribution to the Red Cross. The various faculties are working co-operatively and the time spent will be approximately one hour a week.

The beginning of the second term at the University finds the other war service programs making headway. The First Aid Division and the section devoted to training in the servicing and driving of automobiles have completed half of the respective required courses.

Player's Club

Attention: Publicity Committee

There are still a few vacancies on the publicity committee. Anyone interested please call at the Player's Club Office on Tuesday, January 21st, 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 4.00 to 5.00 p.m., or leave name at the Union Tuck Shop.

Around the Globe

European News: January 20.—British troops penetrate into Italian Eritrea at two points. . . . Italians in full flight along 200-mile front. . . . Hitler and Mussolini confer in secret at undisclosed spot. . . . Slight bombing raids on London, Norfolk, Kent and Scotland.

American News: Roosevelt takes inaugural oath for third time. . . Dedicates third term to "Protecting Democracy." . . . State Department refuses to make public diplomatic reports of Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt.

Canadian News: Earl of Athlone sees Britain and the Empire as the saviour of Europe and occupied lands. . . . Finance Minister Ilsley caustic over inflation bid by Premier Hepburn. . . . Godbout warns against fifth column activity in ads on religious aspects of Sirois Report, in Ontario and Quebec.

Around the Campus

Today: Mass meeting of all co-eds from McGill and Macdonald in the Auditorium of Montreal High School tonight at 8 o'clock. . . . Commerce Undergraduates meet at 1 p.m.

Tomorrow: The English Literature Society will meet in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8 p.m. Mary Margaret Miller and Thomas Mulligan will be guest speakers.

Thursday: Alfred Noyes begins a series of lectures on poetry in Moyse Hall.

Coming: Sadie Hawkins, February 1st-7th. All males be on the lookout. . . . Don't forget the Fourth Year Co-ed Dance February 3rd in the Union.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JACK L. GREENWOOD..Editor-in-Chief
KITTY HAVERFIELD..Managing Editor
SYDNEY SEGAL.....News Editor
DOUG. ARMSTRONG.....Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER..Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature Editor..... Elie Abel
Military Editor.....Robert Spencer
C.U.P Editor..... Edward Joseph
Women's Editor ..... Harriet Bloomfield
Assistant Sports Editor... Chas. Bishinsky
Women's Sports.....Winnie Fairhead
Exchanges.....Esmond Goldman

News	Sports
Judith Jaffe	Wayne Corse
Harry Lash	Donald Diplock
John Moore	Milton Fry
Pat Neilson	Andrew Gibb
Elmar Spielberg	James MacLeod
Jean Worley	Alfred Morgan

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News	Sports
Judy Jaffe	Wayne Corse

REPORTERS

J. Coulter, J. Villiers, H. L. Murray, A. Wallace, M. Schuller.

Montreal, Tuesday, January 21, 1941
Vol. XXX— —No. 61

No Statesmen These!

One week ago today one hundred and fifty government officials, including the Dominion prime minister and nine provincial premiers, gathered in Ottawa to open a Dominion-provincial conference called to deal with one of the biggest questions since that conference held in Charlottetown many years ago—the redrafting of our Canadian constitution.

Our newspapers were filled with reports of conference proceedings and though Canadians everywhere anxiously awaited further information, little hope was held for the successful conclusion of the conference. Nevertheless it came as a distinct shock to most when the conference was brought to a close on the evening of the second session after the premiers of three provinces expressed their unqualified opposition to the report of the Sirois Commission.

We reprint below the editorial opinions expressed by the official newspapers of the students attending the two leading Universities in the province of Ontario.

The Queen's Journal

Seventy-five years ago the leaders of three British North American colonies met and decided to down personal differences and sectional rivalries in favor of a great concept of nationhood. They worked long and hard, and drew up a constitution that gave the balance of power and sovereignty to the new Dominion they were creating.

In the intervening years Canada has grown in stature beyond their fondest hopes. Their document has not grown, nor even has it been applied in the intended manner, for the rising provinces have steadily wrested jurisdiction from the Dominion.

So five skilled men worked two and a half years, employed Canada's best brains, and recommended a plan to bring Canada's constitution up-to-date regarding Dominion-Provincial relations.

And last Wednesday three politicians refused to discuss anything connected with the main recommendations of this report.

The shock to Canadians is great. The names of Hepburn, Aberhart, and Pattullo stand accursed wherever the cause of national unity reigns over narrow provincialism.

The reason? We do not lack the real reason. Political manoeuvring and jealousy have been the by-word of these three in Dominion-Provincial relations, and will some day sound their knell.

The stated reasons? Mr. Hepburn first stated that changes must wait until after the war, we must not "fiddle while London burns." Next he stated, "We have to get away from the orthodox system of money, and we might as well come to it now . . . Let us tackle the thing in the big way, as suggested by my honorable friend from Alberta." These two attitudes are obviously contradictory. Mr. Hepburn's next statement is illuminating—"I will not sell my Province down the river for all time to come."

Mr. Pattullo pointed out how well off British Columbia is (as long as federal relief grants keep coming). Mr. Aberhart said orthodox finance was a snare and delusion anyway.

These gentlemen may be correct in stating that this is no time for repairing the great breaches made in national unity during the hard thirties, for revamping our inefficient taxation system whereby ten cooks weaken the broth, for providing essential services which are now hamstrung by constitutional misinterpretation. If they are right, why did they not discuss the whole problem with the other leaders of the country? If they are wrong, if the rifts which developed in the thirties will only hamper the great war effort Canada must make, will only aggravate disunity when the nation strains to its utmost, then their magnanimous realization of this would prevent great suffering and hardship throughout the whole nation.

The Toronto Varsity

In two short days, aye in a matter of hours, this nation of ours—if we may call it that—has revealed to all the world its helpless, puerile groping for adulthood, its political bungling, its petty selfish provincialism, and its emphasis on party and politics as ends in themselves rather than merely means toward the intelligent efficient government of the country. Truly it is difficult at a time such as this not to throw one's hands in the air with an anguished "Oh, Canada!" and agree with one of our downtown contemporaries that we are led by pygmies.

On Tuesday morning the delegates to the dominion-provincial conference gathered to hear the words of the Prime Minister opening proceedings. Before noon the fate of the conference was sealed and by the evening of the following day the delegates were on their way home, after singing "God Save the King." But it is what happened and what was said in that intervening space that matters for Canada — the Canada which unfortunately seems more than ever to be nine provinces.

From the outset certain provincial groups made plain their stand that they firmly opposed the report. On the following day those three provinces "walked out" on the conference, leaving it to be buried in the graveyard of lost Canadian opportunities. There had been no constructive discussion, either of the Sirois report or of any other means whereby national unity could be strengthened and the national economy bolstered. The only result was a flow of violent, undignified language across the floor of the conference, resulting in misunderstandings, bad feeling, and appeals to the voters back home. The saboteurs of the conference now pose as patriots devoted to the war effort and as noble upholders of provincial rights.

There are people who will criticize The Varsity for opening its mouth on the sacrosanct subject of dominion-provincial politics, but the editor and the students he represents are, after all, Canadian citizens and have an equal right with anyone else to discuss such public matters. We are not criticizing anyone for not accepting the Sirois report. We maintain that it has its very good points, and that it was a sincere effort to do something for the Canadian structure. We admit that there are numerous defects, and that a pretty good case can be built for Ontario opposition to the report. So we restate that we criticize no one for opposing adoption of the Sirois report.

But we do criticize Canada's politicians for the way they have let the country down. It was not necessary to sabotage the conference, so long awaited, without giving any chance for fair discussion. The provinces were not expected to vote yes or no for the whole report; rather, they were expected to talk the thing over, to accept or reject various aspects of the proposals, or even to find some new basis upon which to work. But instead a few men turned the discussion away from the report, dragged in (perhaps with ample justification) the dangers to the Canadian war effort, and tossed out for public consumption such unfortunate statements as the following: ". . . withdraw and leave these wreckers of Confederation under the guise of patriotism to carry on their nefarious work."

Our complaint is that they failed to live up to the least of the standards of national statesmanship in their methods. If they had patriotic thoughts in mind they would surely have given some intimation to the Prime Minister that their stand was to be adamant opposition, and the whole thing could have been quietly postponed until victory has been achieved. That would have been their method had the welfare of Canada and her taxpayers been their consideration, and this is what should have been done in view of future events. But no! Seeing a chance perhaps to appeal to petty provincial politics or to place political opponents in a bad light, they withheld all statements on the matter, preferring to blast the conference once it had gathered, and bring the shame into the open.

There our leaders have failed us. It is not a question merely of the Sirois report being shoved into a pigeon-hole. As Mr. King said, it will probably see the light again. Rather it is that our leaders have shown themselves incapable of putting aside provincial prejudices for a moment and meeting together in a spirit of friendly tolerant co-operation. We agree with the sentiments of one delegate: "It is not only folly but an approach to a political crime for members of these provincial delegations to return without a discussion of this report." Of small import is it that officials are claiming the conference revealed all provinces solid behind the war effort. That was apparent anyway, and what the conference has really revealed is a serious condition in our national life which must be remedied in the future ere we grow in stature.

Music Notes

The Montreal Orchestra is making an appeal for funds in order to complete the balance of this season's concerts. The students of the McGill Conservatorium of Music are supporting the appeal and all other students of the University who hold season tickets are urged to help as well.

Any contribution however small will be welcome and may be left at the Office of the Conservatorium.

Not About Men?

By H. B.

Christmas holidays are over, exams are over, worrying is over—for a time at least—in fact everything is over except Sadie Hawkins week, which is ready to take the Campus by storm February 1. According to those who know, Sadie is tired of playing around in a very undignified way, chasing her man for a whole week without rest, and has made up her mind to get him this year—even if she has to break every law of Dogpatch in order to achieve this. It's a new Sadie who is making her appearance on the Campus this 1941—a permanent wave, a manicure, make-up by Westmore, gowns by Schiaparelli have all helped to add glamour, that million-dollar Hollywood-born word. Then too Sadie is a year older and things are beginning to look desperate; so, all in all, our only advice to the opposite sex is—watch your step. And this applies especially to the engineers—we hear Sadie likes a man with technical knowledge.

"Somewhere in the Union."

On a certain Sunday night the Daily office will be invaded by R.V.C. en masse. Co-eds are taking over complete charge of the paper, everything from editorials to jokes on page 4 will pass through their hands before reaching the printer's desk. Everything will receive their official o.k.—even the pink paper. From what we hear, the co-eds aim to put the engineers to shame. We can't keep it a secret any longer, the issue will be in pink. Our only regret is that the engineering issue wasn't in baby blue as we suggested. . . .

1941 Streamlined.

It was interesting reading in a newspaper the other day, the solution of co-eds at the University of British Columbia to the silk stocking ban—if it comes. They plan to wear socks — ankle-length or knee-length — by day and no stockings at night. A good suntan in the summer will serve to make the stockingless legs less conspicuous throughout the winter. This was one co-ed's idea of what the well-dressed college girl should wear in 1941, if the ban on raw silk comes into effect. How will her suggestion go over in less temperate climates than B.C. though? That's the question. . . .

A New Term.

Second term of the Women's War Work Program commences this week. A galaxy of useful topics are lined up for subjects of study, including some of the techniques of nursing, emergency measures to be employed in times of stress in a community, emergency rationing, study of food values, preventive measures in relation to public health and many more. The aim of this program is to give women coming out of the university a knowledge of the whole physical and administrative organization of the community, in case things should "happen here." . . .

A Gossip Column?

Lots of things happened over the holidays. One co-ed came back from a week-end up north with a stiff neck. Claims she got it skiing (?). Another co-ed didn't wait for Sadie Hawkins week to get her man, for she came back to College sporting a huge diamond on the "third finger, left hand." Another got a neat position doing advertising in a well-known local firm and didn't come back at all. Then they say one little co-ed did do some studying over her holidays. Such is the diversity of life. . . .

"Not About Women?"

We haven't forgotten our promise about the column giving the lowdown on the men for Sadie Hawkins week. As we don't feel we're qualified to discuss the intimate goings-on in the life of the male species, we're on the lookout, at the present, for someone who we feel is, and will turn over the column to him. If any of our readers (or are we flattering ourselves?) feel they would like to try their hand at such a column, we can always be contacted through the Daily. . . .

Satirica

Materialism

Frustration—disenchantment—anger—
Disillusion—languor.
But why crab?—
Grab.

THE BOOKSHELF

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS by Ernest Hemingway; Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1940; pp. 471; $3.00.

"Any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in Mankinde; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee." The above quotation from the writings of John Donne forms a part of the theme which motivated the writing of Ernest Hemingway's latest book, "For Whom the Bell Tolls." It is a fitting and accurate summary of the author's state of mind when he set out to write his novel of the lives of a small handful of people in the mountains of Spain at the time of the civil war. Far from being a propagandist book, the work manages to inspire the reader with an intangible feeling of a great injustice having been done.

Ernest Hemingway writes vigorously, no matter what the topic. In this book he has attempted a style which enhances that vigour a hundredfold; he has written Spanish in English. The grammar, the sentence construction, the mode of expression, all are Spanish. This experiment in translation of thought has the effect of transposing the reader to a completely Spanish locale. One is involuntarily caught in the web of the characters' thought processes, so that the reader's and the author's sympathies are inextricably interwoven with the daily lives and actions of the various people who go to form the dramatic personnae of the book. Robert Jordan, the American college instructor who is a dynamiter in the Loyalist service; Pablo, the self-seeking, changeable, unscrupulous leader of a band of guerillas; Pilar, his wife and ruler, the factual head of the band; Anselmo, the old man who would rather die than desert his post; Maria, the little girl who has suffered untold agonies at the hands of the fascists and who loves Robert Jordan passionately; Sordo, the deaf leader of another band, loyal to the Republic to the end, and dying with a laugh on his lips—all these and many others pass in vivid review through the pages of this fascinating book.

It is not a book designed to enlist the sympathies of men for the Loyalist cause—though it does that very thing—but rather is it a book which purports to show that all Spaniards, be they Loyalist, fascist or guerilla are human beings patterned after the fashion of men and women everywhere, with a deep-seated conviction in the righteousness of their will to live and to improve their lives. It is a novel which depicts in glowing colours the depth of understanding which the peasant mind of Spain possesses by virtue of its down-to-earthness, by virtue of its direct approach to the problems of life and death, killing and begetting, love and hatred and the myriad other human emotions which the exigencies of the moment may bring to the surface. It is a realistic book. The author does not attempt to avoid unpleasant situations nor does he create them unnecessarily, although he does sacrifice a great deal of his on the altar of the unprintable. The word "obscenity" covers up a multitude of imaginary words and situations; it is a filler for anything which the ladies' literary societies of America might find objectionable in print; it is a great stimulant to the imagination—and to sales.

It is true that in certain respects the book is lacking in conviction. It does not measure up when judged in the light of its anti-fascist value; but it is a great book from a purely literary point of view. It fills the requirements of a good novel—the characters are very much alive and consistent; their thoughts and actions are such as to leave no doubt in one's mind what their reactions would be under any given set of circumstances. There is nothing here that seems half-baked. It is truly a great novel.

—L.N.P.

A hard-driving taxi-driver ignored a red signal, threatened a policeman's knees, missed the street island by a hair, and grazed a bus, all in one dash.

The policeman hailed him, then strolled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket en route.

"Listen, cowboy," he growled, "on the way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with your teeth."—Manitoban.

The mill foreman came upon two darkies walking slowly up the road in single file.

"Say, you, why ain't you working?"

"We's working, boss, sho' nuff. We's carryin' dis plank up to the mill."

"What plank? I don't see any plank."

"Well, foh de Lawd's sake, Zeke, if we ain't gone an' fohgot de plank!"—Manitoban.

Your Health—Your Fitness

A series of talks provided by the Student Health Service of McGill University. Further information on these articles may be obtained through conference with the University Medical Officer or from special pamphlets which are available for distribution at the Health Service Office.

GERMAN MEASLES

Most people who live in cities develop the common communicable diseases during childhood and acquire an immunity which usually lasts throughout life. This is particularly true of measles which is believed to attack practically the entire urban population under ten years of age. In rural areas some children escape and develop the disease in mature life, but among city dwellers it is rather uncommon to see a case of measles in adult life.

German measles is a distinct disease and has no relationship with measles. It gets the name measles because it looks like measles and it gets the descriptive term German because the first description of the disease came from Germany. The correct name is Rubella. Many people, for some reason, escape rubella in childhood and reach maturity without having acquired an immunity to it. For this reason the disease constitutes somewhat of a problem in colleges and particularly in army groups.

If there were no rash we would regard rubella as being in much the same category as influenza. As a matter of fact it is actually less serious than influenza, for influenza commonly has serious complications whereas rubella seldom has. In another respect influenza is more important for it is apt to recur more than once in the same person whereas one attack of german measles usually confers a lasting immunity.

It is the rash which dramatizes german measles, therefore and brings it under quarantine laws. Most health departments tend to be very lenient in the restrictions they impose upon households with german measles, but some health departments, working under antiquated laws, are compelled to apply severe measures which may have the effect in the case of large families of keeping children from school actually for months.

German measles is characterized by a diffuse rosy rash involving the whole body, sore eyes and enlarged glands in the back of the neck. There is usually a moderate degree of fever and symptoms do not as a rule persist for more than two or three days. The communicable or contagious period is thought to be about eight days dating from a day or so before the appearance of the rash.

Eighteen days is the usual interval between the exposure to infection and the appearance of the rash. During this time the victim is probably not in a position to pass on the disease. A reasonable restriction therefore, on known contacts who have not had the disease, would be from say 14 days after known exposure until 21 days or the appearance of the disease. This is the regulation which is in effect in some communities. Some authorities however, say that since german measles is no more serious than influenza the same restrictions should apply to the two diseases.

Perhaps the most important thing about german measles is the diagnosis. It is quite easy to confuse it with true measles or with scarlet fever. It is wise, therefore, to have a physician see a suspected case, but once the diagnosis is certain one need not be apprehensive about the outcome.

A smallish freshman, with a manner combining diffidence, truculence, and embarrassment, approached the cashier of a local eating establishment the other day, caught the cashier's eye, cleared his throat, and plunged in to a short dissertation.

"Did you want to see me?" he said in an o-god-here-I-am tone. "My roommate said you wanted to see me," he rushed on in a let's-get-this-over-with tone. "Said something was wrong with my check," he added in a trying-to-be-matter-of-fact tone. "What's wrong with my check?" he concluded in a chip-on-the-shoulder tone.

The cashier looked down his nose at the freshman, inquired as to his name, and after fumbling through some papers, produced a check bearing the bank's "no account" stamp. With an awful flourish he deposited it before the freshman, pointed at the signature, and said, "Is this your signature?"

"Well," said the freshman in a still, small voice. "Well," he said, "it's my new one."—Dartmouth.

One of our green frosh met up with this one on a Latin Hour Test: "Give the principal parts of any Latin verb."

The freshman was in no condition for the exam but he thought and pondered, but to no avail.

Suddenly a thought struck him. He wrote: "Slippeo, slippere, falli, bumptus." But that didn't go too well with the prof. The returned paper had these parts: "Failo, failere, fluncto, suspendum."—Cynic.

The Ritz Brothers say that if you really want to make good in Hollywood, you have to have something big. For example, Clark Gable has big ears, Jimmy Durante has a big nose, and Joe E. Brown has a big mouth. Mae West is doing all right too—she takes size 9B shoes. — Manitoban.

Player's "MILD" cigarettes have "wetproof" paper which does not stick to the lips.

Player's Please

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON & HOWARD
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
The Royal Bank Bldg., 360 St. James St. W.
Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.
Robt. C. McMichael, K.C.
Frank B. Common, K.C.
Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.
Thomas R. Ker, K.C.
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Eldridge Cate
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson
J. Angus Ogilvy
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Porteous
Hazen Hansard
John de M. Marler
George S. Challies
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton
Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.
S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.
Jacques Senecal
V. M. Lynch-Staunton
Hugh H. Turnbull
John F. Stairs
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.
Barristers and Solicitors
231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST
MONTREAL

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes
Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.
W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. Macklaier, K.C.
John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
Edmond H. Eberts
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 12th, 1941.

You Don't Say

By GLEN.

SKATE WITH KATE

Come wind come weather, everybody skiis on the week-ends. (I had a pun in here about amateurs like myself doing a lot of skiing on the **weak end** on Hill 70 but no one seemed to think it was funny.) More than any other sport skiing seems to have attracted a very great number of non-athletic people. Admitted that much of the sporting activity on the ski week-end is not confined to athletic endeavour, nevertheless it has managed to attract loads of guys and gals, particularly the ones whose exercise is normally confined to luxing silks and grooming.

A week-end is two days (or an empty head) and that leaves five others to study, waste, or what have you. Why not keep in trim for them by trying out those old skates you once used before taking up skiing and come down to the campus rink where a goodly crowd of students cavort each night from 8 to 10.15. If you live close to the campus it makes a nice break to drop over for a half hour or so and then back to study.

Perhaps you feel too sophisticated to skate, but don't kid yourself, it's a lot of fun and a good many are finding that out.

Then too boys, there are lots of lovely gals whizzing around the ice who are only too delighted to have a respectable Joe College skate with them. So don't forget the old college rink when you're down-hearted, disconsolate, and tired of study. Ring her up and go for a whirl, or go for a whirl and pick her up. The ice is good, the cost nil and what's the future in not trying it out?

THINGS TO COME OR TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Have you noticed the tremendous activity of the R.V.C. hockey team on the campus rinks these days? All the feverish activity seems to have behind it a subtle fear that perhaps they took on more than they could chew when they boldly accepted the challenges of the Engineering and Theology hockey teams. By the way these are two interesting exhibition games to keep in mind and try to see. The hockey will be average but the fun will be worth all the efforts of players and wise cracking fans.

Some people say that the title of this column, "You Don't Say" doesn't say anything at all and I too am beginning to see the light. But the night editor is so anxious for it that he wrote in the assignment book last night, You Don't Say "I hope," by Glen; all of which is very hard to comprehend.

WAR PETITION FOR CONGRESS

Militant Aid Group Prepares Paper Urging Speedy Action

Harvard.—Demanding immediate legislative action on aid to Britain, the Committee for Militant Aid to Britain will send Congress a petition, being circulated today and tomorrow among Harvard and Radcliffe students.

Following on the heels of the Committee's war rally of December 5, the petition urges "the Congress of the United States to undertake positive measures for the defeat of the Axis powers by ensuring all possible aid to Britain at once" in view of the fact that the U.S. "is already in a state of undeclared war."

"A declaration of war is only a question of strategy" is the premise upon which the Committee bases its demand for immediate action. "A German victory over Britain in the near future," the petition argues, "would make the position of the United States an intolerable one."

Dread U.S. Armed Camp.

The sponsors fear that this country would be forced to become an "armed camp and abandon democratic methods" in order to overcome successfully the unseen war which the Axis powers have already begun to "weaken and divide" the American people.

"Totalitarian methods of pressure" would be used by the Axis in the event of a British defeat if they did not even attempt to attack this country directly and immediately. To prevent such dangers, speedy action "to be decided by military authorities on the basis of maximum effectiveness against the Axis powers" should be taken.

A group of nineteen students "acting as individuals" has been organized to obtain the necessary signatures.

—CRIMSON.

Sports To-day

Volleyball—

5.10 p.m. Ptn. 6 vs. Ptn. 20
Ptn. 11 vs. Ptn. 18
Ptn 19 vs. Ptn. 15
6.00 p.m. Ptn. 23 vs. Ptn. 5
Ptn. 22 vs. Ind. 5
Ptn. 21 vs. Ptn. 1

Badminton—

7.30 p.m. A Coy. vs B Coy.
C Coy. vs. E. Coy.
F Coy. vs. D Coy.
McD. vs. A Coy.

Boxing—

6.00 p.m Boxing Instruction

Fencing—

6.00 p.m. Wrestling Instruction

Weightlifting—

6.00 p.m. Weightlifting Instruction

HOCKEY TEAMS TO COMPETE IN SECOND LEAGUE

Teams to Play Games on McTavish St. Rink

INTERCOMPANY GAMES

Competition to Commence Next Week After Present Practice Week

Sports managers from the different companies have completed plans for a second hockey league to commence immediately for all players who are not playing on the first teams for their various companies.

MANAGERS NAMED

Managers have been named from each company to organize a second team and all those interested should get in touch with their manager as soon as possible. Practice hours have been arranged for this week with the active competition to get underway next week.

All games of this league will be played on the McTavish street rink with the play-offs to be held at the Forum. In addition to these play-offs arrangements are also being made for a game at the Forum between the winner of the first teams and the winner of this new league at the end of the season.

Anyone is eligible to play on the second team as long as they do not play more than one game with the first team at the Forum after January 1.

It is expected that this will afford an excellent opportunity for those hockey enthusiasts who can not find time to go down to the Forum to still find a chance to play hockey this season.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Schedules have not yet been made up but hours will be arranged so as not to interfere with lectures and drills. Many hockey players have ben wishing for this sort of a league since the beginning of the season and it is expected that a large number will take advantage of this opportunity to get in some hockey this year and meanwhile to boost their company points.

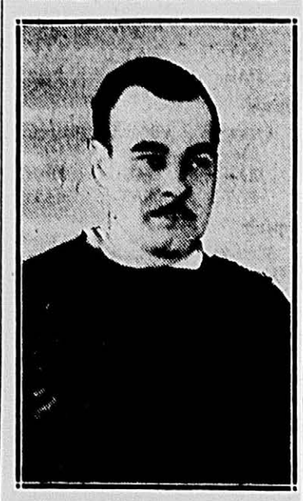
PRACTICE HOURS

The various hockey managers will post notices in the Daily as to the time of their practices this week and all those interested should be sure to turn out at this first practice.

Meanwhile the first teams continue their schedule at the Forum next week, the first game seeing A Company face C Company Tuesday noon.

GALA CARNIVAL IS PLANNED FOR BLACK WATCH GAME

R.H.C.-M.R.T.B. REFEREE



BOBBY BELL, a former coach of Intercollegiate hockey teams at McGill, who will share the duties of referee at Friday's game with Leo Heffernan. Several players of the Highland team in Friday's game will recall early days, when as McGill coach, Bobby Bell led them to many Intercollegiate victories and championships.

Sports Notices

BADMINTON

Badminton Courts are available as follows:

Men and Women

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7.00 until 10.00 p.m., 9 courts.

Saturdays, 7.00 until 10.00 p.m., 3 courts.

Men Only

Saturdays, 4.00 to 7.00 p.m., 3 courts.

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Boxing: Tuesday and Thursday at 6.00 p.m. and Saturdays at 4.00 p.m.

Wrestling: Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 6.00 p.m.

Fencing: Tuesdays at 8.00 p.m. and Fridays at 6.00 p.m.

Weightlifting: Weekdays at 6.00 p.m. and Saturday at 4.00 p.m.

Gymnastics: Mondays and Thursdays from 5.00 to 6.00 and 6.00 to 7.00 p.m.

All classes in these sports have again commenced and students are invited to show up for any or all of them as they please. Every class is an 'open-house' affair. The beginner is just as welcome as the expert and everyone attending is assured the best of instruction. Join one of these classes and get on the 'Highway to Health'.

HOCKEY

For all those enthusiasts who wish to join the second string B Company hockey team. Bill Weber of Platoon 9 will gladly take your name. Quite a few have signified their intention to play but there is still room for any other hopefuls.

BOXING.

Boxing classes will be resumed this afternoon at 6.00 p.m. Those intending to participate in the coming open tournaments are particularly urged to attend.

C COMPANY HOCKEY.

All C Company hockey players not competing on the team are asked to turn out at 5 p.m. today on the campus rink for a practice in order to form a second team in the new league.

A-COMPANY HOCKEY.

All hockey players who are not playing on the A-Company hockey team are eligible for the A-Company second team which will play its games against the second teams of the other companies on the McTavish St. rinks, beginning next week. A number of men already have given their names to Ernest Skutezky, company manager for the second team, and those who feel interested should lose no time in communicating with the manager. The first practice of the team has been set for Wednesday from 5-6 p.m. on the McTavish rinks. Hockey players who intend to turn up for this practice are asked to be there in time since the girls will use the rink from six onwards.

RED PUCKSTERS IN FINE SHAPE

Dickison and Anton Bolster Red Defence

Perowne and Hamilton Face Alma Mater With Highland Sextet

On Friday evening, January 24, the good old Red and White will once again be in evidence along the ice lanes at the Forum when a youthful hard-skating group of McGill boys will take on the pick of the Black Watch Regiment of Montreal in a hockey game, the proceeds of which will go jointly to the McGill Reserve Training Battalion and the Black Watch.

With only four more days to go, all preparations are being made to make 'McGill nite' a gala and entertaining one. Four military bands are scheduled to be on hand including our own M.R.T.B. band, who will be making their season's debut. Besides the M.R.T.B. boys there will be bands from the R.H.C. and C.O.T.C. contingents. The program will also feature the 'cream' of Montreal's figure skaters including such well known artists as Audrey Joyce, Dorothy Benson, Elizabeth Gaunt, Dorothy Hunter, Pauline Strachan, Audrey Hunter, Dwight Parkison, Douglas Coughtry, a McGill boy, and Wingate Smith, runner-up for the Senior Canadian Figure Skating Championship in 1936-37. The program is scheduled to start at 8.15 sharp.

TEAMS ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

For the past week Coach Hugh Farquharson has had his hands full in selecting a team for Friday night. As yet the line-up has not definitely been decided on but an announcement from Coach Farquharson concerning his choice of players is expected shortly. The college boys have been practising very heavily during the past week and will continue practices tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday in preparation for the forthcoming tilt. Meanwhile in the opposing camp Frank Carlin's 'ladies from hell' are all pretty much in shape as the majority of them are playing hockey for the Senior Group Royals, including such stars as Eric Fleet, Gerry Hefferman, Pete Morin, Greg Haggerty, and Ronnie Perowne, a name not unfamiliar to McGill sport lovers. The Collegiates will be bolstered by two hockey famous alumnae, Cammy Dickison and Andy Anton. Cammy will come out of retirement to take his old defence post but Andy will be fit as a fiddle owing to the fact that he is a regular backguard with the Senior Group Royals.

STRONG HIGHLAND TEAM

The line-up for the Black Watch has not been announced as yet but the majority of players will come from teams in the Senior Group thus giving Frank Carlin's boys a slight edge over the collegiates. This ought to make the McGill boys even more determined to go out and take the Black Watch picksters into camp.

Tickets may be obtained from the Athletic offices at McGill University or by phoning PL. 4488.

The Burly hangman tightened the knot, and then, turning to the condemned golfer, asked:

"Have you anything you want to say before I hang you?"

The golfer piped: "Mind if I take a couple of practice swings."—Manitoba.

BOLSTERS RED DEFENCE

CAMMY DICKISON, who will come out of retirement for Friday's game to pair with a former teammate, Andy Anton, on the McGill defence to guard off Highland rushes by such former teammates as Ronnie Perowne and Alex Hamilton. As a member of the McGill C.O.T.C., Cammy Dickison is eligible to play in this military encounter with the Black Watch and Coach Farquharson quickly named him to bolster the Red defence.

R.V.C. Sports

R.V.C. HOCKEY.

There will be a hockey practice on the McTavish Street rinks this afternoon from 3-4 p.m. On Wednesday it will be held from 6-7 p.m. and on Friday afternoon from 3-4 p.m. All those coeds who have not as yet turned out for any practices are cordially invited to attend if they are interested in playing Hockey.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL.

The first intersection Basketball game in the new M.W.S.A.A. athletics program will take place tomorrow afternoon from 5-6 p.m. in the Montreal High School gymnasium when section AI will meet Section AII. All coeds interested in Basketball in either of the two sections who have not already registered with their section managers, are urged to do so at once.

R.V.C. MANAGERS.

Intersection Managers are requested to attend a meeting in the Athletic office in R.V.C. from 6-6.30 p.m. this evening.

SKIING.

The first outdoor skiing class will be held this afternoon under the able direction of George Swinton. All coeds who are interested in putting into practice all their knowledge about skiing are urged to turn out this Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Park Slide on Mount Royal.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PLATOON 4 DEFEATS PLATOON 14

The Interplatoon Basketball League schedule was resumed yesterday afternoon after the long mid-season break. In the first match Platoon 4 downed Platoon 14 by the count of 31-18. In this contest Reilly led the scorers for the winners with a total of ten points while Beard- more was high scorer for the losers with the same total.

INDEPENDENTS DEFEATS PLATOONS

In the second match of the day McIntosh of Ind. 3 went on a scoring spree as he led his team with 20 points to a 33-21 victory over Platoon 8. This game was marked by its hard fast play and though the winners deserved their win they had to fight every inch of the way against one of the pluckiest teams in the league. In the only other scheduled game Platoon 13 defaulted to Platoon 10. Coach Van Wagner stated that he wanted all Platoon sports representatives to watch the schedule and see that a team is fielded for every listed contest.

At the conclusion of the second half of the basketball schedule there will be an elimination tournament to decide the Interplatoon champion. All teams will be eligible but the representatives of any Platoon unable to compete are asked to get in touch with Coach Van Wagner as soon as possible in order to facilitate the drawing up of the schedule.

WRESTLERS TO HOLD MEETING

McGill Mat Men Continue Practices After Lay-off

Wrestlers to Be Divided Into Beginners and Advanced Sections

The McGill wrestlers commenced the second half of their current season yesterday afternoon with their usual Monday afternoon practice at which Charlie Harris announced plans for an even more extensive session for the final half of the season.

For the rest of the current season the wrestling club will be divided into two sections. The first section will be for the beginners who may learn the fundamentals of the sport and meanwhile gain an excellent opportunity for active competition. The second section will be for the more advanced wrestlers and will provide them the opportunity to gain more interesting advanced practice into the technicalities of the manly sport.

SAME HOURS.

The beginners will meet as usual on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6.00 p.m. while Coach Frank Saxon will be present Friday evenings and some Wednesdays in order to give more advanced lessons to the advanced section.

A general meeting for all members of the club is to be held on Wednesday and everyone is urged to turn out to this practice. Anyone who has not yet registered should get in touch with Coach Frank Saxon or with Charlie Harris as soon as possible as it is important that they commence at the beginning of the practices in order to get the most out of the instruction.

OUTSIDE COMPETITION.

Competition has been planned between club members and the wrestling club of the Central Y.M.C.A. at regular intervals at which time the Redmen should gain experience with members of an outside club.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

Another assault-at-arms is being planned in the near future and it is hoped that there will be a much larger turn-out of wrestlers than at the previous meet. Company points are awarded for all competitors and there should be a large turn-out in order to boost the company total.

The advanced practice should prove much more interesting than the earlier practices and all those who turned out during the first term should return to obtain this advanced training.

The following are especially urged to turn out at the meeting on Wednesday: J. Sabbath, J. Earle K. Cronk, C. Crowdy, D. MacLellan, H. Rounthwaite, Langevin, Thompson, C. Beck, D. Draper, A. King, D. Bauer, P. Morozovitch, J. Cach, D. Kerr, E. Kerr, R. Levine, G. Royer, C. Damecour, McCallum, Z. Miller, K. Logan, R. Smart, Gurdian, Humphreys, E. Titt, Charters Cochran.

INTRAMURAL

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 21st

5.10 p.m.	Platoon 6 vs. Platoon 20	Ross Cully
5.10 p.m.	Platoon 11 vs. Platoon 18	Bert Holdredge
5.10 p.m.	Platoon 19 vs. Platoon 15	Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 23 vs. Platoon 5	Ross Cully
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 22 vs. Independent 5	Bert Holdredge
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 21 vs. Platoon 1	Norm Taylor

Friday, January 24th

5.10 p.m.	Platoon 17 vs. Independent 2	Mac Reilley
5.10 p.m.	Platoon 22 vs. Platoon 26	Norm Taylor

At the conclusion of the Inter-platoon League Schedule an elimination tournament will be held to decide the platoon championship. In this tournament losers drop out and winners advance. It has been decided to enter all 28 platoons. If any team does not wish to play, please notify Mr. Van Wagner at once.

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan.	23rd at 8.00 p.m.	F	vs.	A
Monday "	27th at 8.00 p.m.	C	vs.	B
Tuesday "	28th at 8.00 p.m.	F	vs.	Ind.
Thursday "	30th at 8.00 p.m.	D	vs.	E

A Company—Ian Ross	BE. 2885
B Company—Terry Todd	AT. 3360
C Company—C. L. Church	BE. 2885
D Company—Gault Finley	MA. 8074
E Company—Gordon McGibbon	AT. 1969
F Company—Graham Gould	FI. 3133

After the completion of this schedule single and double championships tournaments will be conducted.

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Tues.,	January 21	7.30 p.m.	A	vs.	B
Tues.,	January 21	7.30 p.m.	C	vs.	E
Tues.,	January 28	7.30 p.m.	F	vs.	D
Tues.,	January 28	7.30 p.m.	Mac.	vs.	A

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Tues., January	28th	A	vs.	C
Thurs. "	30th	C	vs.	E
Fri. "	31st	B	vs.	D
Tues., February	3rd	A	vs.	F
Thurs. "	5th	B	vs.	E
Fri. "	6th	A	vs.	D
Tues. "	10th	C	vs.	E
Thurs. "	12th	C	vs.	F
Fri. "	13th	D	vs.	E
Tues. "	17th	D	vs.	F

Players are requested to keep record of any changes in the scheduled dates which may occur on account of the Ice Follies show at the Forum next week.

Beginners Swimming Classes begin right away . . . those interested are requested to sign up at the Locker Room Notice Board.

Lady—So you are on a submarine; tell me, what do you do?

Sailor—I run forward and hold her nose when we're going to dive.

—Manitoban.

RAINBOW SWEETS

Milton and Park

Meals .30 – .35 – .40

Service with a Smile

SPECIAL — Malted Milk — Students .10

We Deliver Phone Orders MA. 0263

AFTER THE HOCKEY GAME

UNION HOUSE INFORMAL

JAN. 24 — 10.00 — 2.00

MUSIC BY SEWELL

$1.00 Per Couple (Tax Inc.)

Council Notes

The following is a brief summary of the business conducted at the last meeting of the Students' Executive Council.

The recommendation of the retiring council to future councils was recorded that before any membership fees are paid to the N.F.C.U.S., a Committee of the Council thoroughly investigate the advisability of continuing our membership in the N.F.C.U.S.

The Junior Prom Committee reported that the dance was a success with over three hundred and fifty couples attending and the financial aspect proving satisfactory. The appreciation of the council to George Clark, Doug Mann and the Committee for their excellent work in organizing and conducting the 1940 Junior Prom was expressed.

Correspondence was read from the Secretary of the N.F.C.U.S. stating that the N.F.C.U.S. was willing to undertake the organization of a campaign to raise money from University students across Canada to buy Spitfires and that a request had gone to the Federal authorities requesting permission for such a campaign. The Council approved the action of the Federation in assuming leadership of the campaign.

The appreciation of the Council to the retiring members for their co-operation and work throughout the past year was recorded.

Wide-Eyed In Gotham

By Reuven Frank

(A C.U.P. Feature)

(Continued from Page One)

flocked to Separate Rooms, and today they are even packing them for matinees. Soon it will peter down a bit, but then they will have a birthday party in March and by virtue of revived interest Separate Rooms will stay open till some time in 1942.

(Not that it means anything, but rights to Separate Rooms are controlled by Thanks for My Wife, Inc.).

❖ ❖ ❖

RUBBERNECK TASTE

The rubbernecks, as the sightseeing provincials are contemptuously referred to by the New Yorkers, would never go home happy without a look at the Radio City Music Hall (cheapest seat at the cheapest time 44c). What they see is awesome in a way. The place is huge, with a screen about the size of the national debt, revolving stages, a full-strength symphony orchestra that appears out of virtually nowhere, plays virtually nothing, and returns to its virtually nowhere. Short, fat Jan Peerce appears dressed in the costume of a Tyrolean mountaineer and sings; the Rockettes prove that the human beings can not only invent mechanical toys, but can act like them.

The crowning piece comes on towards the finale of the stage production—or it did a few weeks ago. The curtain rose on a men's chorus handsomely decked out in white tie and tails. A beautiful blond girl entered, glowing in a satin gown. Mr. Rapee and the orchestra struck up Intermezzo, from the picture of the same name, while the men's chorus hummed impressively. The beautiful girl stepped to the centre of the stage, raised two hands to her mouth,—and whistled it.

What to See

George Kaufman and Moss Hart have two on Broadway; a rather feeble thing titled George Washington Slept Here and the uproarious and masterful The Man Who Came to Dinner. Kaufman directed the comedy hit, My Sister Eileen, and another opus in which Hart (not of Rodgers and Hart) had a hand, Lady in the Dark, with Gertrude Lawrence, will have opened by the time you read this. And perhaps closed, too, for it is open season on turkeys.

There are others around, but the old ones are still the best. The grand old lady of the theatre, Elaine Barrie's sister-in-law Ethel Barrymore, is a smash success in that gripping drahma (stet) of Wales, The Corn is Green. Green or no, it's still corn, but La Barrymore is good. While Charley's Aunt was revived for two weeks and is staying for about ten months, the wise ones estimate. Life With Father is as much a part of the landscape as the flea circus, Elmer Rice has become a living newspaper in Flight to the West, while the critics present a house divided, the Hayes-Evans tie-up is doing fine, thank you, in Twelfth Night and Buddy de Sylva is proud of his two hits, Irving Berlin's Louisiana Purchase, and Cole Porter's Panama Hattie.

Punch Line

That's all for the bright lights of Broadway, except for one thing. A new comedy-mystery opened a while ago, and it must be terrific. It is one of those things you feel like robbing your nephew's bank for, even if you haven't got a nephew. And it is not Boris Karloff, even though you may like Boris Karloff. Nor is it the acclaim of the critics, since that is always a minor matter. It is not the description by one of the characters who say "What is happening is what might have occurred if Strindberg had written Hellzapoppin." It isn't even the writer or the director or the producer that has put people on pins and needles since the play was announced two months ago, and made them chafe at every delay until last week's opening.

It's the title: Arsenic and Old Lace.

WEEK OF FUN SUGGESTED

(Continued from Page One)

lows. They can at least try to spend one or two dollars during the week towards the fund. The richer boys can take in everything; and, if they can, or are able, might give more than the actual charges of admittance to the shindigs. The success of the Prom shows what we can do. Perhaps the Week of Fun could be held during Sadie Hawkins week, and the girls pay for, say, the Slide Night and the movie-nite. The Ski-day would be Dutch treat, of course. Your dads would doubtless be only to glad to give you the money, if they knew it to be for such a patriotic cause; the students would enjoy the giving (or rather, spending!) of it; and probably the Professorial staff of our University would ease the grind and regard the empty desks with a Nelsonian eye that week!

VARSITY CO-EDS PLAN TRAINING

(Continued from Page One)

der drill sergeants appointed by military district No. 2 and lectures are given by military authorities and people appointed by the civilian defence.

Although nothing definite has been announced about post training positions through the government, it is believed that there will be a demand for trained women in the near future. "Especially," said Miss Parkes, "now that the corps has a newly formed Food Administration section, in addition to the Voluntary Nursing, Transport and Office Administration already functioning."

The Food Administration will deal with food in hospitals, in the army, and the provision of food under disaster conditions.

The Detachment's uniforms are made of a light material, gray in colour with blue tie and U of T arm badge. The dress is purchased by the co-eds and from the Athletic funds the cap and badge are provided. The metal cap badge is issued by the Red Cross.

Notices

BRYN MAWR SCHOLARSHIPS

The Graduate School of BRYN MAWR COLLEGE is offering Fellowships and Scholarships for 1941-42 in almost every field of study. There are twenty Resident Fellowships of the value of $860 each, twenty Resident Graduate Scholarships of the value of $400 each, two special Resident Graduate Scholarships in Political Science of the value of $400 each, six non-Resident Graduate Scholarships of $250 each, and the Susan M. Kingsbury Research Scholarship in Social Economy and Social Research.

Candidates for Fellowships must have completed a year of graduate work at some college or university of good standing. Candidates for Scholarships must be graduates of some college or university of acknowledged standing, but need not have done graduate work.

Application should be made by March 1, 1941.

Information as to the subjects for which these fellowships and scholarships are offered may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

JOHNS HOPKINS SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Johns Hopkins University is offering Post-Doctoral and Graduate Scholarships and Fellowships for the year 1941-42 in the following subjects: Biology, Chemistry, English, Fine Arts, Greek, Greek Archaeology, Latin, Physics, and Semitics. There are also the Johnston Scholarships in Philosophy.

Detailed information regarding these awards may be secured by writing to the Registrar of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

All applications must be received by the University by March 1, 1941. Awards will be made on April 1, 1941.

Information as to the values of these awards may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP IN GEOLOGY, MINING ENGINEERING, OR METALLURGY

Through the generosity of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, who in 1937 contributed $4,800 for scholarships in Geology, Mining Engineering, or Metallurgy, McGill University will offer for the session 1941-42 one graduate scholarship with a value of $400. This award is tenable at the University under the following conditions:

1. In making the ward preference will be given to subjects in the following order:—Geology, Mining, Metallurgy.

2. The award will be made by the University upon the advice of a special committee consisting of the Chairman of the Scholarships Committee, the Chairman of the Department of Geology, the Chairman of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, and two persons nominated by the Siscoe Gold Mines.

3. Candidates for the scholarship must be graduates of McGill University or of another institution recognized for the purpose.

4. Candidates must undertake to work on a problem the solution of which would be of importance to the mining industry in the Province of Quebec.

Applications

Candidates for this scholarship must send to the Registrar of McGill University:

1. A letter of application preferably with a description, as detailed as possible, of a problem they wish to investigate.

2. A certified copy of their academic record to date.

Letters supporting their application should be sent direct to the Registrar.

Applications must reach the Registrar, McGill University, Montreal, before the 1st April, 1941.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.
McGill University, 20 January, 1941.

Commerce Undergrads

The second meeting of the Commerce Undergraduate Society has been called for tomorrow, Tuesday, at 1 p.m. at the Union. All members are asked to be present.

Societe Francaise

The Societe Francaise will hold its monthly meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday, at 4 p.m. Professor Darbelnet will speak. Refreshments will be served, and all co-eds are invited to attend.

Women's Debating Society

There will be a meeting of the Women's Debating Society on Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Committee Room at R.V.C. Members of the executive are asked to be present. This is an open meeting and all co-eds interested may attend.

Bridge Club

Starting tomorrow the meetings of the Bridge Club will be held on Wednesday nights, due to the war training scheme for women on Tuesday.

Found

Physical Education class pin of '34. Owner may apply for same at Daily office.

Pre-Medical Society

The St. John's Ambulance Course will be held on Wednesday, January 22nd, at 5.15 p.m. in the Union Grill room.

HIGH ALTITUDE EQUIPMENT FOR U.S. PLANES PROPOSED

Harvard Graduate Credits English with Superior Air Force.

Inadequacy of planes and pilots equiped for high-altitude flight and combat is America's greatest military weakness, according to Dr. John F. Fulton '21, in an article in the latest issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

Professor of physiology at Yale since 1927, Dr. Fulton was sent to England on October 12 of last year by the National Research Council, and remained until November 5. During that period he travelled through southern England visiting R.A.F. bases, industrial centres, and hospitals which have been bombed since the Battle of Britain.

Effective Gunnery.

Fulton attributes the superiority of English over German air-strength to more effective gunnery, and to equipment more adequate to meet the physiological requirements of pilots flying at high altitudes. He suggests that the United States is in a position to profit by the experiences of English investigators in the field of oxygen equipment.

Until the early part of November, Fulton reports, Nazi air-attacks had not seriously impaired the operation of English airplane manufacturing plants, or the dock facilities of southern British ports.

London itself, however, clearly showed the scars of incessant bombing, Fulton stated, with scarcely a city block in the entire metropolitan area untouched. Four types of bombs, 50-, 250-, and 500-kilo bombs, and a heavy land-mine which descends by parachute are being used in the attacks on London, he said.

Fulton accused the Nazi pilots of deliberate attempts to bomb London hospitals, adding that every large hospital in London, almost without exception, has had a direct hit, and that many of the smaller hospitals and nursing homes have been injured.

Willingness of towns outside of the London area to care for those who have been dispossessed is an indication of a morale and quiet determination "that is almost unbelievable," Fulton remarked. Almost every family in rural England, he pointed out, has at least three or four evacuees under its roof.

St. Paul's Not Destroyed.

Destruction of University College, its hospital, and most of the publishing-houses in London was reported by Fulton. However, both the British Museum and St. Paul's Cathedral escaped serious harm when 50-kilo bombs crashed through their roofs.

Superiority of Britain's air-force was held by Fulton to have won the first phase of the Battle of Britain, and to have shifted the principal theatre of war away from the air to the sea, and from England to the waters of Ireland and the Mediterranean.

Warning of our own lack of planes designed and tested for high-altitude combat, Fulton advised further training of pilots for this type of fighting. He urged a speeding up of aircraft production, and accused labor unions of treason and sabotage in delaying phases of the defence program.

Fulton concluded by lauding the efforts of all parts of British society in the defence of the country, but warned that while the people of England have a good chance for ultimate victory, "we must move swiftly, for our danger is as great as theirs."

—CRIMSON.

FUTILE JEALOUSIES

Of all the futile jealousies I have ever met, there is one more futile and unreasonable than any other—the jealousy of time, yet it keeps looming up at me tauntingly, like a broken promise or a haunting, half-forgotten song.

I find myself absurdly jealous of words I never heard, which perhaps were never said, and of imaginary nights when history marched thru a gold-hung ballroom as slow music played.

There's no logic in a mind that would have been in Paris to watch the world celebrate a short-lived Armistice, and feels cheated because there were thousands who did.

There is much less of glamor in a vicarious past, and to read of a glittering night when Napoleon was crowned emperor of all France is cold comfort to one who would have seen it.

There is an immense selfishness in wanting to have seen so much. I have watched as a man defied history to become president of the United States for the third time, and yet I would like to have been in on the days when the founding fathers — those much-legendized giants of yesterday—dueled with gentlemanly precision for political supremacy.

During my time Diesel-powered rocket trains have swept like mercury across the country, and I would'nt have missed seeing their coming. But I would like to have been among the awed spectators who stood at a wind-swept western crossing to watch the first transcontinental train roll slowly over two sections of track welded together by a solid gold triumphal spike.

I can enjoy reading of a little southern political playboy named Huey Long and at the same time lament the circumstance that put me in some dull situation hundreds of miles from Washington even as he thundered thru a prolonged filibuster destined to go down in history as one of the most amazing speeches ever heard.

The feeling probably could be analyzed as an advanced case of the perennial malady of youth, the insatiable desire to go everywhere and do everything and see all that's there to be seen. Generally it confines itself to the future, I think, and is little concerned with the escape-tinged futility of wanting the past as well.

But there it is, a jealousy of a world I never knew, jealousy of some anonymous individual who might be standing on a crowded corner in New York or sitting at a bar in San Francisco. I don't know who he is, except he's the one who was there when it happened, standing in the place I would have filled. In other words, he's the stand-in for the quixotic young lady who wanted much too much.

—OKLAHOMA DAILY.

FAIR HARVARD?

To the student in financial straits, Harvard gladly extends a helping hand. Loans up to $400 are freely granted to those who, by some unforeseen emergency, cannot pay their term bills in full. With an interest charge of 5 per cent., these loans pay the University a higher return than the average security in its portfolio.

Harvard follows sound banking policy in charging 5 per cent. interest on loans that are, for all practical purposes, unsecured. If the borrowing student is a minor, his promissory note has no validity in court; and although, legally, the student's bondsmen can be held responsible for his debt, the University has refrained from such action as unjust to the bondsmen and injurious to its public relations. In effect, the student's good will is the only security behind the money he borrows from Harvard.

But when measured by other than the banker's standards, the present charge on student loans is unjustifiable. It is calculated to yield profits—profits that swell the endowed loan funds, and also the revolving funds as far as losses through defaults are covered. Harvard does not milk its needy students to erect fancy laboratories and hire costly lecturers. But it holds its debtors responsible for building up its loan funds—a function that should be left exclusively to the donors of the future. At present, there is no shortage of loanable money; and considerable surplus margins are left over each year, particularly in the graduate schools.

Borrowing from the University should never become a gratuitous privilege open to anyone who has taken too many week-ends. Where no definite rate has been stipulated by the donor, 2-3 per cent. interest should be charged to cover defaults and costs of administration. A rate higher than that is unnecessary, and places an unjust burden on those who can least afford to bear it. Five per cent. may be good business, but it conflicts with the very purpose for which the loan funds were established.

—CRIMSON.

CURSE OF THE COMICS.

Cheap, sensational, and trashy, a flood of so-called comic books have been loosed upon the children of this nation in the past few years. Every week hundreds of hooded, cloaked figures clad in costumes that are a cross between a suit of red flannels and a burlesque queen's garb, wage war against sinister figures who are trying to conquer the world. Another inevitable character in these garish magazines is a half-dressed female.

It is not being unnecessarily alarmed to view with apprehension the effect this trash is having upon the minds of children. After a steady diet of "comic magazines" with their profusion of gaudy pictures and moronic plots that make any mental efforts practically nil, the jaded appetite of a child is unlikely to be satisfied with any reading matter that requires thought.

The last generation of youthful readers devoured Horatio Alger, Nick Carter, and Frank Merriwell books by the volume, but these dime novels take on the weight of solid literature in contrast to the Sky-Men, Phantoms, Green Toads, Black Angels and Red Demons that cavort across the pages of the "comic magazines."

Most parents are careful to see that their children eat wholesome, nutritious food. It seems logical to believe then that they would be just as careful about the mental diet of their children. If they do not allow them to eat cheap, overspiced, half-rotten foods, why do they allow them to read magazines filled with tainted material?

—Oklahoma Daily.

Military Time-tables

❖ ❖ ❖

Tuesday, 21st January

"C" Company

	Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1 ..	GAS	GAS	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2 ..	P.T.	P.T.	GAS	GAS	Drill

"D" Company

	Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1 ..	P.T.	P.T.	GAS	GAS	Drill
Period 2 ..	GAS	GAS	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.

"E" Company

	Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1 ..	P.T.	P.T.	GAS	GAS	Drill
Period 2 ..	GAS	GAS	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.

Wednesday, 22nd January

"B" Company

	Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1 ..	SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	Drill
Period 2 ..	Drill	SAT	Drill	Drill	GAS

"A" Company

	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1 ..	Drill	SAT.	Drill	Drill	GAS
Period 2 ..	SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	Drill

"F" Company

	Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28
Period 1 ..	SAT.	Drill	P.T.
Period 2 ..	Drill	SAT.	Drill

TO A SOLDIER "OVER THERE."

Dear Son,—
Dad is sitting here reading
So, I'll write for us both, you see
We think of you always, boy of ours
As the lad you used to be.

Yet, He was so small and helpless
On that first Christmas night
(Oh son of ours, so helpless too
May God guide you a-right).

He was so young when in the Temple
And Mary worried all the day
(Oh little boy in this war's debris
May you still find your way).

He was so kind, so gentle, patient,
Obeying always in each thing
(Be kind, dear son, obedient, patient,
With others, like the Infant King).

He labored always for mankind
For a world both good and true
(Do something every day, dear boy
To make a heart remember you).

Now I must close—and yet—
That's Dad, and he wants me to say,
We send our love and the Infant Babe
Will march beside you Christmas Day.

—XAVERIAN.

REFLECTIONS OF AN ARTS STUDENT AFTER A YEAR IN SCIENCE

By B. H.

Come gather round my bier, folks,
And wish me merry well—
I have no free ones for the soaks,
But I have a tale to tell.

Long years I spent imbibing arts
And learning of the feats
Of Aristotle and Plutarch,
And that young man called Keats,

Alas! by some queer turn of chance
I registered in Science;
A year of this mad, merry dance,
And I'm a psychiatrist's client.

We've juggled foolish little weights
And filled a thousand test tubes,
Cut ordinary fishing baits
And called them "ronazackadackroob."

We've learned about the rabbit's fear,
And how to drink a lot of beer,
How the pollywog does steer,
Why such-and-such is now so dear,
And babies' soap is usually clear,
To worms there's no such thing as fear,
And how a lot of mice to rear,
Etc.

After such a lot of learning
I feel most wise indeed,
But must confess a gentle yearning
A normal life to sometime lead.

Although an ignorant Science man,
I have a good idea
To train a few orang-u-tang
To find the sex life of the flea,
To juggle weights and fuming tubes
And analyze the human sneeze,
While you and I and other rubes
Will live a life of glorious ease.

And wonder at the world of science
While psychiatrists run out of clients.

—Manitoban.

She was only a taxi-driver's daughter, but you auto meter. — Manitoban.

KEEP WITHIN YOUR BUDGET
Yet Enjoy the Best Food!
Good food is not expensive at Honey Dew. For "pick-up" snacks—for full course meals—Honey Dew is the rendezvous of students who know good food, good quality, good value!
Refresh yourself with a glass of DOUBLE-RICH fresh-fruit Honey Dew!
HONEY DEW

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS
Music Box
Downstairs at the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

By arrangement with the Universities of Canada

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

announces

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan

for the selection of

FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university, at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1941.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information See Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union

or write

E. A. MACDONALD - - - Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

HART HOUSE, TORONTO